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Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as well and faithfully as a distinguished success.

Europe Must Take Our Meats.

As a result of the attack on our packing don fell to 4,000 cases last month, as compared with 27,000 cases in June, 1905. In July of last year, 24,000 cases were reed at the Albert Docks, but to date this month, not a single case! On top of this crushing report comes a dispatch sanitary inspectors' conference in Bristol, England, told the assembly that if the English people only knew quarter of what was going on in the scare would become insignificant by com-

But what are the poor English people to do? They won't buy our meat, because they say it is impure; their own is equally one of the standing problems of the sends the interesting and highly illuminating information from Burslem a little town in England of about 31,000 population, that according to a local authority the supply and provisions are scarce and dear, Mr. Walker says in

"America is more and more using up its own wheat, and Germany is consuming more and more of the available beet sugar supply, so that though the last crop was one of the largest on record there is a shortage in England. Hence, a strong movement in England to establish the sugar-beet industry. Hogs are in greater number in the United States, but Americans are eatting more of their own bacon, and Germany ins begun to complete for the surplus for which England has been the chief market. Whereas Germany used to export provisions, she must secure in an increasing degree supplies for herself. Even though English ports are free the population of the protected countries of Germany and America are becoming more luxurious, so that the foreign supplies of food for England are diminishing."

The extent of the German demand is indicated by a cable dispatch from Ham-

The truth is that the population of the world is increasing and the consumption of good food by that population will that America wastes enough food to keep bar of Chinese could live upon what we producing far raore than our needs replus supply of food. England could not exist a month if the food supply from other countries were cut off. Her navy, Without her starved into submission without firing a

shot or wounding a combatant, President Roosevelt may have been over strenuous in his agitation of the packing-house inquiry, but the law of supply and demand will, for a long time to come, compel European nations to use large quantities of our meats and co-

Vanishing Fish.

A recent editorial in this paper on the joys of fishing has been made the subtect of extended comment by the Christian Sun, of Elon, N. C. Our conten porary makes the pertinent observation that an occasional stocking of the stream in the mountains by the State or the gove ernment is a farcical and futile redress for the damage that is done to the fishing interests of this State by allowing the present use of fish pounds to go uncorrected. When the Odyssey was written, Poseldon, ruler of the sea, was called by Homer: "Lord of the unharvested deep." To-day that appellation would no longer be fitting, for the system of stretching nets far out into the channels and along the shore of such the produce of the ocean, but, with ruthless disregard of the future, is destroying the very basis upon which edible fishes exist. We have too long nourished the delusion that the gifts of the sea were inexhaustible. We have seen the buffalo become practically as extinct as the wingless bird of New Zealand. The Rocky Mountain sheep has become in this country almost as rare as white elephanis are in Burmah. The black base and the mountain trout in a great num ber of etreams in Virginia are absolutely vanished, and now the sturgeon, the shad, the bluefish, the sheepshead and the drum are all following in the wake of the other wild animals which have

the days of John Smith, Virginia has had | Cleveland alone for the year ending June a priceless source of wealth in her figh-ing industry. Even to-day this industry can be made to produce far more than it does at present by scientific care and protection. Our contemporary does well to point out the disregard of all sensiactorized the dealing of this State with this important subject.

Pure Milk Demanded.

Cities are more and more coming to appreciation of the absolute necessity of are to be preserved. Slaunton has taken an important step in this direction by requiring all cows to be tested for tubercu-This requirement will be in force by August 1st, and all cows that are found to be infected will be removed. Commenting on this, the Staunton Dispatch says:

"This ordinance does not go far enough in conserving the health of the people. There should be provisions made for inspecting all dairies that furnish milk to Staunton and for entorcing cleanliness in hilking and handling milk. It is lawful to fix a fee of so much per cow to pay the expense of such inspection, whether the cows are inside the city of without. Norfolk has such an ordinance and in an appeal to the Supremo Court of the Sinto was supported in its enforcement.

"Staunton ought to require just as much of those who sell milk in Staunton as to quality, purity, cleanliness, freedom from disease, as any other enlightened community requires. The people of Staunton are neglectful of their own interests so long as they fall to make these reasonable requirements."

Briston, Mess.

Brockton, Mass., has also taken a propassed an ordinance forbidding the sale provision has been in force in Boston for both to the producer and the supply Brockton, each of which is in spected at least once a year. The city the health of the city could be much improved by a more rigid inspection of the dairies by adopting the scientific standard for determining the purity of the milk.

The Times-Dispatch has already commented upon the magnificent improvement made in Rochester, N. Y., and Battersea, England, by caring for milk supply. Richmond other cities in this respect, but under the new ordinances and officials, this state of affairs both can and will be remedled with all practicable speed.

Holding Happiness in Reserve.

An Illinois washerwoman, who had imassed \$15,000 by a lifetime of arduous toll, dropped dead at her tubs the other day. For many years she had stood at taking no rest and no pleasures beyond watching her hoard grow. She had alenjoying life "some day." On Sunday had nearly arrived. But she had postponed the taking of it a few years too long. Death came and found her in the

school girl now knows: "Gather roses while you may; old Time is still a-flyfor pleasure is like every other sort of opportunity-it does not knock at our doors forever. Viewed as a pastime, the progressive school, who find no gauge for "success" but in the money-drawer. pensation in an easier and pleasanter living are of no value to anybody but the savings bank which handles them. Fifteen thousand dollars is a tolerably snug sum of money, possessing all sorts of agreeable possibilities. But it is of

small use to a woman who is dead. mankind's qualities, but there is an underures are not so abundant that they can be forever held off for some mythical to-morrow. The night which comes to stop work stops a good deal else besides; all of which is a doctring from that of the "eat, drink and be merry" apostles,

To live far under one's possibilities for material well-being is sometimes as foolish as to live beyond them.

Cast Out the Beam.

There is a paper published in Cleveland, O., the Plain Dealer,

On questions touching national issue or any section of American other than the Connecticut Reserve of Ohio, it is so painfully ignorant that it is to be pitted. One of its chiefest stocks in trade is to berate Southern institutions. It has recently had several spells of rightenus paroxysms over the Hargis murder trial in Kentucky, and classes the people of the whole State as murderous villains. Ct course, the murder of Marcum was an awful crime, marked by the plotting and heartless cuming of savage men; but is it any worse than the murder of a priest's sister in the sacred precincts of the holy man's home in Lorain, a city in the sphere of the Plain Dealer's moral influence? Or of any of the remarkably frequent atroclous murders committeed in Cleveland, two of which in recent years happened within halling distance of the Plain Dealer's office?

There have been more bank defalcation in a radius of fifty miles of Cleveland within the past two years—vis., at Lorain, Conneaut, Oberlin, Gallon, Worcester Akron, and Cleveland-than possibly I Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louislans combined. However, does it necessarily argue that all the clientele of the Plain Dealer are thieves because of this appalling array of rascality?

In another line the Plain Dealer' readers far excel Breathitt county, Ky. or the whole South. In its issue Sunday, been destroyed by the senseless, igno- the 15th, the Plain Dealer says that there sent and grasping cupidity of man. From were "4,072 marriages and 915 divorces in

Can a more monstrous moral state

exist? It is almost beyond belief that ruch a condition could exist in enlightened

Christian America.

The Times-Dispatch calls attention by the condition in Cleveland with a sonse of humiliation that it is true of any city of all America, and also in spirit of thanks giving that in Virginia and the South there still exists a manly and chivalric enduring respect for the sacredness of the marriage vow that is unknown apparent-

out difficulty, but to find the personn property of a citizen, no matter where t may be situated, and to tax it to the full extent of the law, is by no means a simple proposition, as France is finding out to-day. Death duties in France have been constantly increasing, and as a result the French parents are seeking methods of avoiding this task. The most popular method of recent development was the result of a wise foresight on the part of the Swiss banks. The planby which the banks are evaded is for the banks to accept a deposit subject to check by either of two people. Thus a father and son can deposit in a Swiss, or latterly, a Belgian bank, and upon the death of the father the son can check out themoney without the government of France being a bit the wiser. This plan increases the deposits in the foroign banks, cepecially in Switzerland and Belgium, which are the pioneers in this cheme, and proportionately decreases the

Leroy Beaulieu calls this scheme to avoid taxation. Obviously the only way the French government can successfully combat these methods is to make condi ently taking no steps along this line. M Leroy Beaulieu is of the opinion that the savings of France could be sent to Amer-ica to the extent of at least \$290,000,000 at nuch needs ready capital, it is encourage ing to see that a beginning has been made in the sale of \$50,000,000 of Pennsyl

Mr H. H. Rogers, being ordered the court to divvy up with the Bay State Gas Company, thinks of none of those witty little reports which used to delight Mr. Hadley so much a few months ago.

formed to control the American egg supply. Now insist for the union labe

Fairbanks's present job. Well, its natural enough that the ice man's mantle should

Third term talk for Mr. Roosevelt the Banquo's ghost of the season's politics, Mr. Roosevelt being still cast for Were the times to grow hewsler, Mr

Thaw, you might suddenly miss this popularity with the telegraph editor. Wholly oblivious of the proverbial reward to the hesitator, the Czar persistent

ly continues to do so. An inrush of cold fact appears to take a large Belt out of that South African

A Churchman's act is not always greetd with the respect supposed to be due

Salvador Guatemala and Honduras

now fitted with their new spring lids.

Dverybody works for the insanity

theory but Harry.

Never take a trust egg on trust.

Regular Quaker days in New Mexico.

Did Not Prosecute.

Did Not Prosecute.

Richmond, Va., July 19, 1906.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—We respectfully ask leave to correct a statement in your paper this morning in reference to the conviction of young Bronson for forgery, from which it might be inferred that we had prosecuted him. The facts are tifat we had never seen Bronson; he was never in our employment. He signed our name to a check and some friend of his cashed it. His friend brought the check to our store to ask if it was all right, and was informed that it was a forgery. The First National Bank nover saw the check.

Very truly

FURCELLY, LADD & CO.,

Wholesale Druggists.

(The article referred to does not say that Messys. Purcell, Ladd & Company prosecuted young Bronson, and we certainly did not intend for such an inference to be drawn.—Ed.)

Twenty-Threeski.

The Russian version of that popular American word is probably Rojestvenskydoo.—New Orleans Times-

As to Sissowath, of Cambodia. King Sissowath, of Cambodia, arrived in Paris with twenty wives and sixty-nine girl sacred dancers. King Sissowath must run a conjugal dispensary. The King also left 800 wives at home. Wouldn't he and his family to valuable on a cotton plantation in t times!-Charleston News and Courier. these

Professor McKinney Leaves.

Prof. B. A. MolCinney, who for four yours has been teaching in Massey College, has severed his connection with the college, lip his faithful services and genial manuer has has greatly endeared himself to both students and teachers. The students presented him wednesslay with a handsome gold watch charm as a token of their love and admiration for

him.

Frof. McKinney leaves to take up a course of study at Richmond College in the full size a bright and ambittous young man, and success awaits him in whatever calling he may pursue.



Thoughts on Reading Some Summer Resort Literature.

THE mountains are pleasant in summer, I'm told;
his daytimes are coolish, the hights dven cold;
blying are the breeses that play—
it that's what they toll me, and doubtless it's true-

less it's true—
I'm not a bit likely to get there, are you?
I can't—oh, I can't get away. The seashers is levely in nummer, I've

ty in Cleveland, O.

"Cast the beam out of thine own cye," Plain Dealer.

Expatriated Capital.

Nothing is more clusive than capital.

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But can'b—for i can't get away.

The woods are delightful in summer

I've heard:
The breeze filts around through the trees
like a bird.
Say, a dicky-bird singing at play:
At least that's the way that they tell it

to me—
I never so much as get near to a tree,
For I can't—oh, I can't get away.

The office ain't pleasant in summer, For that is the onliest place that I go,

To work through a tedious day.

It's not the resort, render dear, I prefer,
But I'm hold there securely by three-fifty per, And I can't—well, I can't get away. —H. S. H

Merely Joking.

The Last Resort.-"I tell you," re-

Like Pather, Like Son.—High Finan-cler: "My son, I am pained to hear that you are at the foot of the class." Son: "Why, pn, I judged from your testimony that it was proper not to know anything at all."—New York Sun.

Nothing Else,-Young Husband: "I told Nothing Else.—Young Hussand: I took the governor I thought it would be wise if we started housekeeping at once."
Young Wife: "And did he endorse the opinion?" Young Husband: "Oh, yes, he endorsed the opinion all right."—Town

Stupid Man .- Tess: "Yes, and then Stupid Man.—Tess: "Yes, and then he salt: "I'm going to kiss you." Joss: "The ideal And what did you say?" Tess: "I said: 'No! No! " Jess: "Well that was positive enough." Tess: "Yes, but the silly follow took it for a negative, not knowing that two of them make an affirmative."—Philadelphia Press.

Found Out.—"Oh, Georgel" exclaimed the fiancee, "there's liquor on your breath! Suppose father should find out that you drink?" "He found out today," replied the accepted lover, "Oh! how did he find out? What did he say?" "He said: 'George, what're you goin' to have?" "—Philadelphia Lodger.

Diplomacy.—"Sir," said the angry fo-male, "I understand you said I had a face that would stop a street car in the middle of the block." "Yes, that's what I said," calmly answered the mere man. "It takes an unusually handsome face to induce a motorman to make a stop like

Bucking the Ice Trust:---

Bucking the Ice Trust. his is what other cities are doing, without Foderal aid, to ourb its extortions:

Philadelphia—Thirteen ice dealers and the members of the board of directors of the American Ice Company arrested and out on \$1,500 ball, each charged with conspiracy to regulate the price of ice. Boston—District Attornoy Moran hales the lee maynates before the grand Jury, the ice magnates before the grand jury, harging that the city is in the gras

f the monopoly.

Toledo—Ice barons fined \$5,000 each upon charge of conspiracy and each ordered to the pententiary for one year. Cincinati-Grand jury asked to take

up the charges of conspiracy against local arm of the monopoly.

Paterson-Mayor Johnson has de-manded that the Bourd of Health revoke

manded that he Boar of Redain Foronce the licenses of all companies charging an exorbitant rate.

Atlanta—The Common Council demands that the affairs of the local branch of the trust be investigated for extortion.

Washington—The United States District Atlance, is proparing papers seeking the Attorney is proparing papers seeking the

Claveland—Motions to quash the indict-ments against the fee barons denied, and the courts have ordered that all of the accused shall stand trial for felony. Hartford—Application made for disso-lution of the trust and indictment of its promoters. Yonkers and Mount Vernon-Legisla-

tion pending for establishment of I

tion pending for establishment of municipal plants.

This is what is being done in a dozen American cities thus far reporting, it is done without Federal aid, but with the aid of officials not tied neck and crop to the various lee trusts and their stockholders. New York city does nothing. Its "Mayor" is indifferent; its District Attorney complaisant. Its hope for relief lies not in an appeal to the slow action of a Federal department, but in turning out the tools of the trust who now block all effective correction of the evil.—New York American.

THE DEFENSE BEGUN IN HOBACK MERGER

The Accused Putting Up Strong Claim of Justification.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, (VA., July 19.—The prosecution in the case of Fred. Hoback at Floyd, on trial for murder in the second degree for the killing of John L. Jett, rested their case yesterday, and to-day the defeated that he was the case of the case

ed their case yesterous, into the defense began.

It is being shown that Jett had threatened to kill all the Hobacks or have the sixteen-year-old daughter Kate, with whom he was attempting to clope. Witnesses stated that Jett followed Fred. Hoback to Christiansburg with a double-karrel gun and threatened to kill him.

nim.

Joseph B, Kennerty, of Reaneks, is an important witness for the defense, Jett having stated to laim several months before Hoback killed him, that he would shoot them all. Fred. especially.

Hoback pleads justification, and is apparently putting up a strong defense.

Miss Kate Hoback, the young woman over whom the tragedy occurred, and who was to have been a star witness for the prosecution, has not been located. She is evidently not in the State, but it is alleged that she was desirous of appearing against her brother.

The case will probably go to the jury Friday or Saturday. Yellow Pine, White Pine, Hard Woods and Mahogany, SAW-MILLS at Ford, Dinwiddle Co., und Chula, Amelia Co., Ye., YARDS in Richmond and Manchester, covering seven acres.

Rhymos for To-Day TESTIMONY AS TO TELEPHONES

Adderson Maupin Declares Asheville Company Lost Thousands by Cheap Rates.

GOVERNOR ON THE SEASHORE

Primaries Saturday to Close a Bitter Contest in Wake County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatchi) RALEIGH, N. C., July 10 .- Adderson Maupin, of Atlanta, was on the stund as a witness for the Southern Bell Company to-day, in the telephone hearing before the Corporation Commission, and testified that as an expert accountant he made an examination of the books of the made an examination of the loops of the independent Telephone Company at Asile-ville just before it gave place to the Southern Bell Corporation, and found that on their basis of \$24 a year for busi-ness and \$15 for residence telephone ser-vice the company lost \$1,000 a year for fur. Years

No years.

A Mr. McLeod had made an examination at the sums time for the city of Asheville, and his figures only differed from those by the witness, by \$400. The taking of testimony will continue to-mor-

row.

The examinations are being made by Secretary of State J B. Ryan Grimes, by whem the complaint on which the examition is being made was filed, demanding the reduction of rates to \$1.50 for residence and \$2 for business phone services.

dence and 22 for pushess provided vices.

A lotter received to-day by Private Secretary Afrington from Governor Glenn, who is spiending a while at Atlantic City for much needed rost and recreation, is to the effect that his health is very much improved, and he is thoroughly enjoying his trip. He writes that he will be here to resume executive duties

July 25 or 27. The last of the meetings of Der July 25 or 27.

The last of the meetings of Democratic candidates for county and legislative and county candidates in Wake, subject to the approaching Democratic primaries, was held to-day at Township House, ten miles from Raleigh, this closing probably the most hitter canvass that Democratic opponents for office have ever held in the county, and one of the most bitter ever known in the Sinte, the fight being between a ticket hended by Percy J. Olive for the Senate, and advocated by the morning paper here, and another ticket headed by John C. Drewry for the Senate, and supported by the afternoon passer.

"Conservative estimates of the vote to be cast in the primaries Saturday; convected Mr. Drewry a majority in the county but from six hundred to one thousand. There will, in all probability, have to be a second primary for the nomination of a candidate for sherin, and possibly for one or two of the members of the Legislature.

one or two of the members of the Legislature. The fight against John C. Drewry is on the ground that he is no insurance man and under the control of railroad influences.

The council of State is having an impasse platform constructed just to the

OPENING GOLD MINES.

Old Diggings Being Fitted With Modern Machinery.

Modern Machinery.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.):

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 19.—The
Sawyer gold mine, in Randolph county,
recently sold by F. A. Silver to a party
of Philadelphia capitalists, has been incorporated as the "New Sawyer Gold
Mining, Milling and Reduction Company."
Several members of the new company were
here last night, returning from a week's
visit to the property. They seemed delighted with prospects of profitable operations. A complete 100-ton modern millling plant has been purchased, and work
of installing the same and active operations in gold mining will be resumed at
once.

once.

Another party of gold mining prespectors, in charge of Mr. E. W. Lyon, of Greensboro, who makes a specialty of handling mineral properties, with here list night, after a two weeks auting in the gold fields of Montgomery and Randelph countlos. These gentlemen were also Northern capitalists, and they were arthusiastic over what they had seen in whole region, since a company was formed on the site of an old unworked mine, and a new mining outfit of modern machinery ordered, and a large milling clost will seen be in operation plant will soon be in operation.

NORRIS ARSON CASE.

Defense to Go to the Jury With

Defense to Go to the Jury Without Taking Evidence.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 19.—The taking of testimony for the prosecution in the case against M. T. Norris, a prominent Raleigh merchant, charged with burning a farmhouse owned by his wife so she could collect the insurance, was concluded this afternoon. Judge Webb declined a motion by the detense to dismiss the case on the ground that the State had not made a case strong enough to go to the jury.

The defense excepted, and decided to go to the jury without introducing evidence. Judge Womack opened argument for defense, which will continue to-morrow.

VEHICLE-MAKERS.

Southern Association in Convention in Asheville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18.—The
outhern Vehicle Association convened Southern Vehicle Association convened in regular quarterly meeting at the Battery Park Hotel Wednesday. The sessions are executive and consists of dis-cussions of the various phases of the work. The association is composed of

ESTABLISHED 1865.

Woodward & Son, Lumber Merchants.

OFFICE, NINTH AND ARCH STS.,

Annual Clearance Sale Begins July 16, 1906.

Having just completed inventory, we will offer our stock of Planes Organs, Talking Machines, Phonograph Records and Sheet Music at reduced

Organs, Talking Machines, Phonograph Records and Sheet Music at reduced prices.

On every Piaho purchased of us during July we will deduct \$50.00 from the selling price and give terms to suit.

LAUTEN PIANO, \$500.00; NOW \$480.00.

This is the best Piaho made.

LAUTEN PIANO, \$450.00; NOW \$400.00.

Lauter.stands for excellence.

CAPEN PIANO, \$450.00; NOW \$400.00.

Sweet tone and durability.

OAPEN PIANO, \$350.00; NOW \$300.00.

Capen stands for durability.

CAPEN PIANO, \$350.00; NOW \$375.00.

Ramos/for good Pianos.

CAPEN PIANO, \$325.00; NOW \$275.00.

Capen Piano gudranteed ten years. Chipen Plane guaranteed len years,
HOBART M. CABE PIANO, \$450.00: NOW \$400.00.
The best bargain ever offered,
CHUBERT PIANO, \$450.00: NOW \$400.00.
His steel backs.
BCHUBERT PIANO, \$425.00: NOW \$378.00.

Ramos for good Planos. SCHUBERT PIANO, \$400.00; NOW \$350.00. FISHER PIANO, \$450.00; NOW \$275.00.

A bargain. EMERSON PIANO, 1450.00; NOW \$187.50.

Manly B. Ramos Co.,

721 East Main Street,

in joint session with the members of the Southeastern Department of the Na-

in joint session with the members of the Southeastern Department of the National Wagon Association, who are also meeting in convention at the Battery Park Hotel, when general business was discussed, and papers of Interest to the trade were read.

The two associations will this year hold their annual conventions jointly at Atlanta, Ga. in October.

The officers of the Southern Vehicle Association are: President, Lucius Gregory, Chase City, Va.; First Vice-President, W. C. Heath, Monroe, N. C.; Second Vice-President, B. M. Blount, Atlanta, Ga.; Third Vice-President, C. H. Gillam, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, P. P. Henderson, Vallotas, Ga.; Executive Committee; J. C. Anderson, Rock Hill, S. C.; R. S. Barbour, South-Boston, Va.; C. W. Catheart, Carthage N. C.

PASTEUR PATIENTS.

Children Bitten by Rabid Cats Hurried to Richmond. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 19.—Tues day night, Roma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kaufman, was scratched by a pet little, which was acting very pseuliarly and later died with convulsions. After consultating over the matter, physicians thought it best to have the little given the pasteur treatment, and, Mrs. Kaufman lati last night with the child for the Pasteur Institute af Richmond. Mr. Kaufmen is now in Denver, Col., in attendance on the Grand Louge of Elks.

Mr. Robert Holt, of Burlington, was here yesterday, having in charge a little boy, who had best bitten headly by a cat, which later developed signs of hydrophobla. He was also hurrying to the family of the parents of this little boy have been employed of the Holt family of the parents of this little boy have been employed of the Holt family for three generations.

The train was boarded, and cool soon discovered that the prisoner of the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to Salishury on the murderer of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to that the prisoner of the murder of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to salishury on the murder of Wiggins. The 6 pointed crowd came to salishury on the murder of Wiggins. The following crowd came to salishury on the murder

ENTANGLED IN WIRES.

Telephone Lineman Found Dead

on a Pole. On a Pole.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

HENDERSON, N. C., July 19.—At 4

o'clock to-day the body of Jim Gaston,
colored, employed by the telephone company here, was found entangled in the
wires on a pole cold in death. It is
supposed when discovered he had been
dead an hour.

Lutheran Synod.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALISHURY, N. C., July 19.—The
Bouthern Conference of the North Caroina Lutheran Bynod convened to-day at
Rockwell, and will be in session until
Sunday. This conference embraces all
the churches on the south side of the
North Carolina Railroad.

Parmers' Institute,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., July 19.—The Farmers' Institute for Rowan county, held here to-day, was addressed by Prof. W. Cannon, of the Georgia Experimental Station, and W. H. Davis, of Guilford, N. C. The attendance was large and arthusiastic. N. C. The atte

DENY THE MURDER OF THE LYERLY FAMILY

Trial to Commence at Salisbury Without Presence of Accused.

Accused.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(HARLOTTE, N. C., July 19.—The first real operation of the law in the case of the five negroes who are in the Charlotte fall, charged with the murder of the Lyerly family, will take place in Sallsbury to-morrow, when Solicitor Hammer will proceed to investigate whatever evidence the State has accumulated against the prisoners.

Sheriff Julian and his deputies have so far summoned fifteen witnesses, who will test with the state and will test with the state of the State and will test with the state of the state and will test what they know in regard to this horrible tragedy.

The five prisoners held here under the charges of this horrible murder will shit be taken to Salloury, because it is feared that their presence might cause renewed excitement and might be the means of more trouble. The prisoners still maintain their absolute innogence. All sive say that they not only had no hand in the terrible tragedies, but, furthermore, they know nothins concerning the murders. There are now in Salisbury several former neighbors and friends of the Lyerlys, and they are intent upon having the lives of the negroes in the Charlotte Jali.

fall.

It is an-open secret that money has been raised to cover the cost of transportation of several hundred men to Charlotte and raturn, but whether or not an expedition will finally be ogainized cannot be prophested with they degree of sevialny.

MISS THEIR VICTIM

Twenty-Five Men Meet the Train, but Find They Have Wrong Man.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., July 19.—A band of twenty-five cilizens was fooled in its determination to lynch John Black, alias Ed. Davis, colored, who was brought to this city this afternoon from Tennesse, where he was arrested as the supposed murderer of Conductor Wiggins in this city in April.

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The mob was informed that the prisoner was being conveyed on passenger trait No. 30, and met 'the same at Barber's, fourteen miles west of Salisbury, where it was proposed to take Black from the train and swing him to a limb.

The train was boarded, and cool heads soon discovered that the prisoner was not the murderer of Wiggins. The disappointed crowd came to Salisbury on the same train with the negro, who was tonight returned to Tennessee.

A Father Disappears.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 19.—John
W. Perkins has disappeared from his
home in Groveton, a suburb, taking with
him his five-year-old daughter. Perkins's
mind is affected. A wife and six children
are left destitute by his desertion.

Lost summer Perkins disappeared in
a similar manner, and some months later
turned up in Idaho, from which State he
walked to his home here,

ELECTS FULL FACULTY

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LYNCHBURG, VA., July 19.—The board of trustees of the Sweet Briar Institute, which will open in September, and which has the finest estate and equipment in the South for a female institution of higher learning, together with a large endowment, has just made public the faculty for the first year, the elections having taken place several days ago.
Dr. J. M. McBryde, of Blacksburg resigned as a member of the board and Executive Committee. Charles E. Heald, of this city, was elected to fill the yacanoy.

drector of music; Professor Paul De Launay instructor in art; Miss S. Gay Patterson, associate professor of mathematics; Miss Jossamine Chapman, instructor in domestic science; Dr. Mary Marloy, physician and professor of physiciany and hygiens.

The board some time ago elected Dr. Mary K. Benedict president of the institute, professor of philosophy and psychology; Dr. John McBryde, Jr., professor of English; Dr. William Berkeley, professor of chemistry and physics.

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